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FEDERATION MEMBERSHIP MEETING ACTS FOR PEACE, DEMOCRACY, ECONOMIC JUSTICE, AND RACIAL EQUALITY

*(Summary from Meeting Minutes by Betty Alpert,
Secretary pro tem.)*

Addresses were given by: Bishop McConnell; Pres. Hill of Wilberforce; Jack R. McMichael; Dean Thompson of the University of Chicago Chapel ("Prophetic Religion and the World Crisis"); Dr. Henry Crane ("Moral Crusade for Peace"); Darrell Randall of the Board of Missions ("The Christian Church in a Revolutionary Day"); Dr. Lucius Porter, Congregational China Missionary ("Prophetic Religion and Chinese-American Relations"); Dr. Ira Reid of Haverford College ("Prophetic Religion and the Struggle for Full Human Rights"); and Carl Hutchinson, Educational Director of the Farm Bureau Federation of Ohio ("Role of the Cooperative Movement").

The sessions were highlighted by worship periods, beginning with a moving service led by Bishop Baker and closing with an unforgettable prayer by Bishop McConnell.

Wilberforce University's hospitality and helpfulness were unbounded.

The meeting was thoroughly democratic and widely representative: East, Far West, Mid-West, South; youth, adults; Bishops, pastors, missionaries; laymen, lay women; business men, trade unionists.

George Harper, of the National Conference of Methodist Youth, was placed in charge of publishing and distributing the authoritative Federation History by Dr. Milton Huber. Wide interest in buying this objective account of the Federation's 43 years is expected from critics as well as friends stimulated by recent publicity to want the unvarnished facts.

Leadership for raising this year's budget of \$20,000 and wiping out the deficit of \$2,000 was given to, and accepted by, a strong new Finance Committee which has the following members to date: Sumpter M. Riley, Jr., Chairman; J. E. Berry, Mark Chamberlin, Corliss P. Hargraves, Jack Klein, Edward Martin, Dillon W. Throckmorton, and Willard Uphaus. (The detailed 1950-51 Budget is available on request.) The Finance Committee received special individual and chapter pledges. Your individual and/or chapter pledge is requested now; and payment of at least 10% of the pledge is urged within the next thirty days.

The membership meeting was preceded by an all day meeting of the Executive Committee and by two-day regional meetings in Mid-West, East, and South. The Executive Committee respectfully heard, carefully considered, and unanimously rejected attacks levelled against the Executive Secretary and also rejected the principles behind the attacks. The unanimous motion concluded: "We reiterate our confidence in and warm appreciation for our Executive Secretary. We pledge him in these challenging days our cooperation, our counsel, our prayers, and our support." (The motion in full is available upon request.) The membership meeting adopted the same motion by 58-2. Similar and unanimous action had been taken by the earlier regional membership meetings.

The Executive Committee accepted a final report from its Study Committee calling on the Federation to supplement and

The Methodist Federation for Social Action, an unofficial membership organization, seeks to deepen within the Church the sense of social obligation and opportunity to study, from the Christian point of view, social problems and their solutions; and to promote social action in the spirit of Jesus. The Federation rejects the method of the struggle for profit as the economic base for society and seeks to replace it with social-economic planning to develop a society without special class or group discriminations and privileges.

undergird its educational work with positive and prophetic religious emphasis and with work camp and service projects. (Several new service and work camp projects are already projected and planned for the summer of 1951.)

The Executive Committee also voted (by 10-8) to recommend to the voting membership a change in name to *Methodists Federated For Social Action* (a recommendation rejected by the membership meeting by 29-17). The three regional membership meetings also had voted against a name change. The membership meeting also voted to continue annual meetings, rejecting the Executive Committee's biennial meeting proposal.

There was representation in the National Meeting from the three earlier regional membership meetings. The Mid-Western membership meeting in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, had been highlighted by addresses, discussions, and movies on Peace by Dr. Haywood and Dr. Soule of the Peace Commission; on Labor by Rev. Armand Guerrero; on Cooperatives by Cooperative leader and former Congressman Jerry Voorhis; and on the Missionary Field and Movement by Darrell Randall of our Board of Missions.

The Eastern meeting at the New York East Conference Grounds on Shelter Island, featured educational movies and discussions and addresses by Dr. Theodore Bobilin (Prophetic Religion), Mrs. Welthy Hoonsinger Fisher (China and the Near East) and Dr. Willard Uphaus (Labor and Our Economic Order). The Eastern meeting recommended friendship, trade and cooperation with China, full recognition of China's government, support of the missionary movement, and cessation of all aid to the rejected clique in Formosa. Additional leadership was given by Mr. Beach of the American Friends Service Committee, recently returned from China; Miss Elsie Chomley of China Welfare Appeal; and Dr. Loyd Worley.

The Southern meeting was on an unsegregated basis on the beautiful, hospitable campus of Black Mountain College, North Carolina. Major leadership, and the keynote address, were provided by the noted author and Methodist, Lillian Smith.

The membership meeting unanimously and enthusiastically elected Bishop Francis J. McConnell to serve as Federation President along with other officers and nominees whose names appear on the ballot.

Major work and emphasis in the membership meeting was in the four commissions dealing with prophetic religion as related to: Peace, Democratic Liberties, Economic Justice, and Racial Equality. Commission Chairmen were Rev. Edgar Wahlberg, Rev. Mark Chamberlin, Dr. Willard Uphaus and Dr. Edgar Love—all aided by valuable resource participants. Every delegate participated actively and constructively in the meeting's basic task: formulating Federation program and emphases and drawing up study and action recommendations for members and chapters.

Space limitation prevents publication in this issue of the addresses delivered (orders at 25¢ each for those available are welcome). Full texts of the adopted commission reports are also available. (Contributions toward costs are welcome.) Major action suggestions follow:

I. Prophetic Religion and the Struggle for Peace

A. Christian Foundations For Peace

To seek peace and pursue it is our Biblical imperative. . . . We urge all men to seek the moral concerns indicated by the Prince of Peace as a true basis for salvation . . . of our nation. Old modes of thought—old trust in power now prove empty as we are faced with such weapons as

the H bomb and bacteriological warfare. The only power equal to our world's need is moral concern for all men. . . . Ideas are not killed by violence. Our Christian mission is to build sound foundation for human relations not through violence, but through a living application of prophetic Christianity.

B. *United Nations and Disarmament*

We reaffirm faith in the UN; it deserves support and continued use by all nations. . . . We recommend immediate withdrawal of the present Chinese delegation for the sake of peace.

It is more important to have Russia in concert with other nations than for us to insist on retention of delegates of an already defunct government. . . .

The Russian propaganda campaign . . . can be dispelled by the forthright offer of universal disarmament through the UN according to the Tydings Resolution . . . stripping national armament, bacteriological and atomic warfare, and restricting heavy armament to the UN. We urge consideration of a disarmament conference through the UN and using our economic resources for undeveloped areas as urged by Senator McMahon and others. . . .

We must recognize modern warfare for what it is, diabolical efforts to destroy civilian populations behind the lines. This military method, we feel, must be abandoned. We condemn the use of atom bombs and of all modern engines of mass destruction. . . .

Pres. Truman's announced program to quarantine the Chinese forces in Formosa is a unilateral action, which ought to be screened through a regenerated Security Council.

C. *Atomic Energy*

1. We urge study of proposals for breaking the atomic deadlock.

2. The MFSA endorses the International Red Cross Appeal to ban Atomic Warfare which calls upon all governments to take "all steps to reach agreement on Prohibition of Atomic Weapons and in a general way of all non-directed Missiles." (*N. Y. Times*, May 3, 1950.)

3. MFSA urges careful study of the World Council of Churches statement on use of the atomic bomb.

4. The MFSA shall promote study of a report summarizing the Baruch, Gromyko, Zero-Quota and other plans for atomic control.

D. *China*

We recommend immediate recognition of the Chinese People's Democratic Republic . . . seating its delegates as official representatives of China in the United Nations, in place of representatives of a government rejected by the Chinese people . . . in line with precedents already followed by the UN and recommended by Trygve Lie. This has been recommended as a basis for mediation by Prime Minister Nehru.

E. *Democracy at Home—Self-Determination Everywhere*

. . . Failure to consider economic needs and political wishes of persons in undeveloped areas has lost us the friendship of large numbers of peoples we formerly counted friends in Asia and Europe.

F. *What We Can Do for Peace Individually and in Groups*

1. Pray for peace, alone and with others.

2. Commit ourselves sincerely to Christ, the Prince of Peace.

3. Form discussion groups to regularly meet and study peace issues, including the nature of our war economy on which our prosperity is based.

4. Cooperate with the Methodist Commission on World Peace.

5. Dramatize peace ideas for the benefit of common people.

6. Seek justice in the Civil Defense Committee for your community.

7. Use movies and film strips on the UN and peace problems. Take groups to the UN.

8. Promote letter-writing campaigns on current issues.

9. Participate in political campaigns.

10. Speak up for peace in groups and with individuals.

11. Read, study, distribute Christian social action literature.

12. Call attention of people to good books on current peace questions.

13. Attend lectures and meetings on peace.

14. Use plays emphasizing peace.

15. Write peace letters to newspapers and magazines.

16. Invite peace speakers into church and community meetings.

17. Cooperate with others working for peace.

18. Circulate peace petitions.

II. *Prophetic Religion and the Struggle for Democratic Liberties*

Many of our hard-won liberties have become casualties of the Cold War. Today, for the first time since the Alien and Sedition Act of 1798, American citizens are in prison because of their political ideas. While these citizens are in prison, we are not free.

Many Americans, in high places and low, are being persecuted on the basis of guilt by association, which is utterly foreign to our tradition, and which deprives citizens of their livelihood and reputation. Latest evidences of violations of our freedoms are the passage of a law in Birmingham, Alabama, banning the presence of any Communist Party member within the city limits, and which in effect may outlaw communication or any private association with any Communist Party member, as well as distribution of Communist Party literature or Communist Front literature. Likewise it is now illegal to sell the Communist Party paper on the streets in Detroit, Michigan. We must protect the liberties of those with whom we disagree, or face the loss of our own liberties.

We implore our people to call upon their Congressmen to defeat the Mundt-Nixon Bill, which threatens to establish thought-control and a police state here, and which threatens every teacher, lawyer, trade union organizer, and minister in our country. The alleged target of this bill is world communism; the real victim will be our American Democracy.

The right of any individual to speak his mind as to what is right or wrong is democracy's best safeguard. We therefore call for repeal of the Smith Act as being unconstitutional, and designed to suppress any unpopular political philosophies. We appeal for Presidential amnesty for all convicted under the Smith Act.

Since the secret ballot is basic to our democratic form of government, we do not believe people should be jailed for refusing to divulge their political convictions, or for refusing to give information which would jeopardize the employment or life of other people not directly connected with individuals being "investigated." We ask Presidential amnesty for these political prisoners: Conscientious Objectors to War; The Hollywood Ten;

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the executive committee of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee; Richard Morford of the National Council for American-Soviet Friendship; George Marshall of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties.

We believe government practices in loyalty oath procedures are undermining our civil liberties.

There must be no arbitrary dismissal of government employees without presentation of charges against them, opportunity to face and cross-examine accusers, and to plead their case in a court of their peers.

We oppose loyalty oaths to officers of trade unions, in schools and colleges, and wherever they infringe American rights.

We believe freedom of movement is basic. We deplore the refusing of visas to visitors from other lands because of race or ideas. We call for repeal of the Oriental Exclusion Act. We protest the campaign of deportation of aliens for their ideas or associations. Over one hundred such cases are pending. We ask our members and chapters to give help in such cases as come to their attention.

We protest wire-tapping for evidence as infringement on personal privacy.

We protest a developing pattern of judicial punishment of lawyers who defend politically unpopular persons.

Issuance of lists of "subversive" organizations by the Un-American Activities Committee, the U. S. Attorney-General, and other agencies, without hearing the organizations concerned, is unjust, unfair, unconstitutional, and destructive of our liberties.

We condemn the New York State Feinberg Law, and similar thought-control laws.

We point out the increasing tendency toward monopoly control of press and radio, making these media of information propaganda agencies, instead of impartial disseminators of news. We protest the ban of *The Nation* from New York City schools.

We commend the U. S. Supreme Court's recent decisions against segregation. We need to be alert to see that these decisions are carried out.

We reaffirm basic demands of the MFSA Study and Action Program, Sections III and IV. (See April BULLETIN.)

III. Prophetic Religion and the Struggle for Racial Equality

1. End discrimination and segregation in church and community.
2. Repeal Oriental Exclusion Laws.
3. Secure strong permanent Federal FEPC and parallel state FEPC's.
4. Overcome anti-Semitism.
5. Seek full citizenship and opportunities for American Indians.
6. Secure non-discriminatory employment by all church institutions.
7. Remove racial restrictions for entrance to all Methodist colleges, hospitals and other institutions.
8. Promote closer fellowship and ultimate union with our Methodist brethren in the Negro denominations.
9. Remove racial restrictions in fraternities and sororities in Methodist colleges and elsewhere.
10. End discrimination and segregation in our nation's capital.
11. Develop inter-racial MFSA chapters.

IV. Prophetic Religion and the Struggle for Economic Justice and Social Welfare

Called for cooperation with and support of the labor and cooperative movements, and cooperation with socially minded employers. The report continued the Federation's basic program for full socially useful employment to meet peace time human needs, its program for curbing cartels, and its program for public control and distribution of the primary sources of power. (See the MFSA Program of Study and Action in the April and May BULLETINS Secs. I, VI, and VII, the basic points of which are continued and reiterated in the current program.) The report also called on the United States to construct "an Atomic TVA for demonstrating the peaceful use of atomic energy."

Methodist Federation for Social Action BALLOT

Only paid-up voting members may vote. If in arrears, please send dues in with the ballot.

Nominations for Executive Committee

These officers and executive committee nominees were elected by the National Membership Meeting at Wilberforce. Your confirmation is requested; you may substitute names throughout the ballot if you wish. Officers are automatically on the Executive Committee.

PRESIDENT (vote for 1)

- ☐ Bishop Francis J. McConnell

VICE PRESIDENTS (vote for 5)

- ☐ Bishop James C. Baker
☐ Bishop Lewis O. Hartman
☐ Dean Walter Muellder
☐ Bishop Donald Tippet
☐ Rev. Edgar Wahlberg

RECORDING SECRETARY (vote for 1)

- ☐ Dr. Edgar Love

TREASURER (vote for 1)

- ☐ Dr. Gilbert Q. Le Sourd

ASSISTANT TREASURER (vote for 1)

- ☐ Mr. William W. Reid

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☐ 4. Dr. Theo. Bobilin, Dist. Supt., New York East Conference.
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☐ 16. Rev. Paul Friedrich, MFSA Ad. Com., Long Branch, N. J.
☐ 17. Rev. Armand Guerrero, Chicago MFSA.
☐ 18. Dr. Corliss P. Hargraves, MFSA (Admin. Committee).
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☐ 25. Rev. Fred MacKenzie, South Dakota.
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☐ 28. Dr. Clyde Miller, MFSA Com. on Propaganda Analysis.
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- ☐ 57. Dr. Ruth Wolcott, physician, Spirit Lake, Iowa.

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